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FREDERICK CETS 'MIND A BLANK,' SCOUT MESSAGE

Washington Boys Reach End Youth Who Shot Up Court Says of First Stage of Relay Race Before 2 o'Clock.

GODSPEED FROM PRESIDENT SULLEN AND UNREPENTANT

House, and Ends at Office of Mayor of Chicago.

everything working like clockwork, the first stage of the relay race by Boy Scouts from Washington to Chicago was completed today by the arrival at Frederick of message from President Wilson to Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, directing the opening of the Olympic Games at Lincoln Park. Fred Reed, ranking Boy Scout here, received the message from President Wilson at exactly 9:30. He set out at once, and the message was rushed along by different boys of Washington Council, passing through Hyattsville and Gaithersburg, which was reached at about 11:45, and arrived in Frederick between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Received By Frederick Scouts. Boy Scouts of Frederick, under the direction of Harry Ziegler, director of the Y. M. C. A. there, and Paul E. Taylor, physical director, received the age and started it off toward Emmittsburg, a distance of twenty-eight miles. That place should be reached before 6 o'clock tonight, unless there Up to the time of the arrival of the

ge of the President in Fdererick hing passed off with regularity spoke well for the scout organi-

The message was handed to Fred attorney and appeared to be dazed seed, ranking Boy Scout of the Dis-Reed, ranking Boy Scout of the Dis-trict, by President Wilson today on the steps of the White House. Reed set out on the first leg of the relay at exactly 9:30. He carried the message up Connecticut avenue as far as Dupont circle, where it was turned over to Rodney Dennett, to be carried the sec-

Among those present with the President when the message was delivered were Colin H. Livingston, president of the National Boy Scout Council; Ernest Thompson Seton, chief scout, John B. Thompson Seton, chief scott, John Webb, chief scout executive; E. S. Martin, scout commissioner for the District; Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, director of the Olympic Games at Chicago and chairman of the relay race committee; Congressman Fred A. Britten, of Illi-nois, in charge of local arrangements for bis State; Mrs. Britten, and a num-ber of members of the Cabinet and other Government officials. Numerous scoutmasters also were present.

Message to Mayor Harrison. Sixty-seven Washington Boy Scouts

are to take part in carrying the message. Each one is posted along the route to Frederick, and as he receives the message from his follow Scout at the end of each stage, he sets off in turn at top speed along the road. The distance to Frederick is thirty-four miles. Accordingly, about forty of the boys will run in short Some of the younger ones are carrying the message only a few blocks. The way lies up Connecticut avenue to Farragut square, thence into Seven-teenth street, then into K street, around

Dupont circle, over Rock Creek bridge, up Broadway lane, Bradley lane, to Rockville, up Washington street, through Gaithersburg, to Clarksburg, then to Hyattsville, and to Frederick. The message is sealed and will be opened only by Mayor Harrison before the assembled multitude at the Olymgames in Chicago Saturday morning. On receipt of the message, Mayor Harrison will press the button which opens the athletic carnival.

Wishes Scout Success.

"I wish you every success in this undertaking, and Godspeed," said President Wilson, as he placed the message in the leather case worn by Scout Reed, as he stood on the wide portico of the White House. Reed saluted and set out at once. He was followed by a number of automobiles, including the efficial car containing Dr. Farrell and other officials of the games; the official car of the Washington delegation, with Commissioner Martin and Or. Leonard and other cars with different relays

boys. The first official message of the relay was flashed to Chicago as Scout Reed left the White House porch. It con-tained a brief statement to the effect tained a brief statement to the effect that everything had started according to program, and was directed to offi-cials of the games. The second official message was sent as young Dennett received the message from Reed at Ducle and set out on the secon of the route. Similar messages wil

SAYS STEWART

He Doesn't Remember Anything of It.

Long Trip Started at the White Insanity May Be Plea to Save Youngster From Long Term in Prison for Crime.

> Stewart's Attorney, Matthew E. O'Brien, Undecided on Action

What my future course will be as attorney for Ray Stewart depends solely upon reports of physicians employed by the Government as to his sanity," said Attorney M. E. O'Brien today.

It is my duty to request Justice Stafford to defer action until fall and to order the Government physicians to observe and examine the boy.

"I am satisfied from his history and the insanity already existing in his family that the report will be that he is insane and not accountable for his acts."

Sullen and unrepentant, Ray Stew art, eighteen years old, who attempted to shoot down Prosecutor S. Mc-Comas Hawken and Policeman A. D. Moffett, in Criminal Court No. 1 yesterday afternoon, declared in the District jail today that he did not remember the shooting affray.

"My mind is a blank," he told Attorney Matthew E. O'Brien. Appears to Be Dazed.

The young man was nervous and (Continued on Second Page.)

ROBBED IN STREET

Pocketbook of Woman **Boarding Street Car.**

In spite of the heavy sentence recent-y imposed on a colored purse snatcher n Criminal Court, another daring theft of that character occurred early today when Miss Mary Colquitt, cashler at the Shoreham Hotel, was robbed of her pocketbook in front of the hostlery.

Miss Colquitt left the hotel about 12:30 o'clock to take an eastbound H street car for her home. As she started to cross the street she noticed a colored to the street she noticed as the street she man whose actions aroused her susman whose actions aroused her suspictons. Believing that he might try to
follow her, she decided to see whether
he intended boarding the car.
If he did, she planned to wait in
front of the hotel for the next one.
When the car came along the man made
no move. Miss Colquitt started to get
the car has the did so the man on the car. As she did so the man rushed up and snatched her purse. Running around in front of the car, the thief started up Fifteenth street. The motorman, who had looked around The purse contained 70 cents. Miss olouitt described the man as very black, about twenty-three years old, and small of stature. He wore black clothes

Authorities Halt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 24.— Coroner Abbott, his attorney. J. M. Barrs, and Deputy Sheriff Haddock left here hurriedly for Baltimore, after post-poning indefinitely the inquest into the death of E. O. Painter, to fight the re-ceivership suit of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, Baltimore, which has obtained an in-junction preventing the removal of the Painter carried \$1,178,000 life insur-

Bill for Flood Relief.

The expenditure of \$60,000,000 annually for ten years to improve the navigable rivers of the United States and to prevent flood, was asked in a bill introduced today by Congress

Scenes Attending Start Today of 778-Mile Boy Scout Relay Race

President Wilson Handing Message to Scout Fred Reed.

Wife of Congressman Britton, Who Accompanied Scouts In Her Automobil



The First Relay-Scout Reed Handing Message to Rodney Dennett.

Fred Read, First Message Bearer and Ranking Boy Scout of the District.

CONGRESS EXPECTS TO STAY LONG TIME

Purse Snatcher Flees With Senators Settle Down for Session Throughout Summer. Because of Currency.

> Senators have about settled down to the belief there is no escape from the enactment of a currency reform measfor active support of the Administration currency bill or for a policy of non-resistance. In the long run, it is expected, most of the Democratic Senators will support the Administration measure. With the President holding the patronage, few of the Democratic Senators have any stomach for a real

fight with the White House, As the situation stands now in the Senate Banking Committee, two of the Democrats thereon are against legislation at this session. Senator Hitchcock is one of them. He is outspoken. Senator O'Gorman is looked on as opposed to legislation. But how far these Senators would go in trying to Painter Inquest

these Senators would go in trying to block legislation is not clear.

Important changes in the Administration currency bill are being made, and friends of the bill are endeavoring and friends of the bill are endeavoring to be a senators would go in trying to block legislation is not clear.

and friends of the bill are endeavoring to get others which they hope will materially improve it.
One of these changes is to remove the limit of \$500,000,00 on the amount of emergency currency which may be issued.
Democrats who have been sounding out the House say the bill will easily pass that body, and that the only real fight will be in the Senate. The President is encouraged greatly in the belief dent is encouraged greatly in the belief the bill will pass in the special session.

Commits Suicide on His Second Attempt

Making a success of his second attempt Making a success of his second attempt at suicide within twenty-four hours, June 17. was released today on account of filess brought on by a hunger leg of the route. Similar messages will be sent from every point along the route so that the place of the message will be known at every mile carried. The message will be carried day and might. The distance to Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in chicago is 778 miles. The message is due in Chicago is 778 miles. The messag

News Bulletins DOMESTIC.

East Somerville, Mass.—Three men were injured and a score of others badly shaken up today when a "101 Ranch Wild West" train was derailed here. Thousands of commuters were forced to walk to Boston.

\$1,000, or imprisonment for six months to three years, for sale of bichloride of mercury, is provided in a bill new pending before the legislature. Erie. Pa-John Ennis, the aged pedestrian, walking against Weston on

Harrisburg, Pa.-Fine of \$50 to

his hike from New York to Minneapo-lis, left today for his home in Stam-tord, Conn. He was forced to abandon Marietta, Ohio.-John Britton shot and killed his wife and then killed

FOREIGN.

Paris.-The first serial live stock damage suit on record came to light today when Brindejone des Moulinow to death.

Hoylake, England.-A torrential flerce wind drenched the links today had not been closed. when the first players got away in the open golf championship tourna-

critically ill at Stafford House, his scarred where the train had skidded London residence. The duke, the fourth to bear the title, is sixty-two

Vienna,-A second suicide in connection with the Austrian war department occurred when Lieutenant Lebel. two feet of being entirely closed. Withwho had been employed at the war office for thirty-five years, after a conference with the head of his department, returned to his office and shot himself through the heart ment, returned to his of himself through the heart.

London.—The suit of Malcolm Scott. London.-E. A. Clayton, auffragette

HUNAWAY TRAIN GOES INTO RIVER

Engine and Seven Cars Plunge Reorganization of System Gives Through Open Span of Annapolis Trestle.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 21 .- An engine and seven cars plunged into the Severna river near Annapolis today trol of the engineer and rushed onto an open draw span of the Maryland electric railway trestle over the river. All of the crew, consisting of five men, jumped, and none was injured Atmore, Ala.-Clay Mills shot and Engineer Lewis Thomas and Fireman Democratic Senators, as well as House killed his wife, two of his children, Andrew Smith, however, had narraw Democrats, are rapidly lining up either and then shot himself to death. He escapes, and did not spring clear of their engine until just before it struck the water.

Saw the Draw Open.

The accident occurred at 7:5 The train, in charge of Conductor McGinnis, and with Brakemen aise, the aviator, received a communi-cation demanding \$50 for killing a cow. In making a landing it is al-leged the aeroplane frightened the down the long grade between Winchester station and the Severn river, when it was seen that a vessel had downpour of rain accompanied by just passed through the draw which An examination by the officials of

the road immediately after the accident showed that the brakes had London.-The Duke of Sutherland is worked properly, as the rails were Ran Into Open Bridge.

The momentum, however, was too great and the engine pushed on to the

with it.
The caboose, from which Conductor
McGinnis and the brakemen had jumped who is trying to break the will of the late Sir John Murray Scott, is on. The plaintiff alleges that undue influence was exerted on Sir John to secure a bequest of \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville, wife of Baron Sackville.

London.—E. A. Clayton, suffragette

McGinnis and the brakemen had jumped when they saw the open draw, remained on the bridge. C. C. Cherry, general law clerk at \$1,800, in the office of the manager of the road, expressed gratification today that no one had been injured, and said that everything possible is now being done to get traffic open and resume service.

Nothing in the accident indicated any tendent of the division of money orders. Poth of these men, with Charles Full-tendent of these men, with Charles Full-tendent of the service and resume service.

However, the property damage si seri-ous and it probably will be a long time before normal traffic arangements on

PUSTAL BANK CLERKS HAVE NEW POSITIONS

Promotions to Many and Leaves Others in Places.

Reorganization of the entire person nel of the postal savings division of Severn river near Annapolis today
when a freight train got beyond conwhen a freight train got beyond control of the engineer and rushed onto
on the recommendation of Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery. This reorganization is designed to conform with the new postal savings appropriation act, which becomes effecive July 1. A number of promotions of officials and clerks are made incident to the reorganization, and 173 clerks, messengers and laborers whos status, from a compensation stand point, was unchanged were all reap

> pointed to their grades. The postal savings system has been operated under a lump sum appropriation, spent solely at the will of the Postmaster General and on his approval. The appropriation for the fiscal year 1914, however, transfers all positions to the statutory roll, providing 188 positions in the postal savings
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> Railroad Officials The postal savings system has bee

Keene to Receive \$5,000. Carter B. Keene, new director of the postal savings system, will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year, beginning July 1. Owing to the fact that a recent act for-Keene could not receive the increased compensation until the reorganization was effected. Nearly a month he has served as director on his former salary as chief inspector, which is \$1,500 less. Harry H. Thompson, chief of division of postal savings, is reappointed at his former salary of \$2,500. The two assist-ant chiefs of division also are reap-

Hazard Made Division Chief. Elmont B. Hazard is promoted from

law clerk at \$1,800, in the office of the Postmaster General, to chief of the E. Matthews is promoted to superinaway, who was recently promoted, were members of the Postmaster General's committee on reorganization, and were New Castle. England.—The North Derby, worth \$7,500, was won at High Gosforth Park today by Lord Derby's Light Brigade. Fochard ran second and Chief's Right third.

London.—Four panels of Beauvais tapestry were sold at Christie's today for \$94,500.

London.—Americans continue to triumph at the Olympia Horose Show, W. Winans, of Baltimore, today captured the class for pairs.

before normal traffic arangements on the road can be resumed. In addition to the blocking of the channel with the wreckage of cars and the engine a new clerks at \$1,600 in the money order and stmaps division to clerks at \$1,800 in the postal savings division. C. A. Halley, H. A. Wood, Edward F. Como, and Elbert K. Burlew are promoted from \$1,200 to \$1,400 and assigned to postal savings. Fred Lutes, P. L. Sexton, and R. T. Perry are promoted from \$1,000 to \$1,200; Charles Harper, Henry J. Ribotski, and Asa bill introduced today by Congressman Carter of Oklahoma. He proposes the Raymond L. Lockwood from \$720 to \$200. promoted as a reward for good work.

THAT FRISCO CASE BE

McNab Makes Another Charge of Interference Açainst Department

District Attorney McNat/ today made a new charge that Washington had interfered with his

Six women, whom he characterised as "of the lowest type," had been ordered deported by Federal judges and denied freedom on ball, McNab said. In spite of this fact, McNab says he was red by the Attorney General's office to have the women admitted to bail. Assistant Atmey General Harr sent the erder October 12, McNab asserted. HeNab in his reply to Harr intimated that an attempt had been made to procure the women's freedom by bribery.

STATE ADDS \$35,000 FOR VETERANS' CARE

louse, However, Goes Indirectly on Record Against Fur-

ther Gettysburg Funds.

day, has appropriated \$35,000 to care for all old soldiers who attend. This \$55,000 is in excess of the \$40,000 at first appropriated by Pennsylvania.

State was given during the debate in State was given during the debate in the House today on the Fowier resolution, Congressman Moore of Pennsylvania, leaping to the defense of his State, which had been attacked by Congressman Fitzgerald. The War Department received the news of the Pennsylvania appropriation joyfully, for Secretary of War Garrison has felt a good deal of responsibility.

That Pennsylvania has acted will be cheering news to the eighty veterans

cheering news to the eighty veterans of the District, who during the last ten days have called on Col. Thomas H. Hopkins to obtain accommodations, only to learn that the District allottment of 406 had been filled.

Garrison Will Be Orator.

The Secretary of War will make the erans on behalf of the national Government. His address will be given July 1. Efforts had been made by the commission to have President Wilson make the Fourth of July address, but the latter, while thoroughly alive to the importance of the encampment, has refused to deviate from a rule he has fixed prohibiting him from making any engagements outside of Washington until after the special session of Congress has adjourned.

It is thought at the War Department that the estimates of a surplus number at the encampment will not be justified. The lack of adequate funds for the entertainment of the veterans at Gettys-burg was animatedly discussed in the House when Congressman Fowler, of the Department of Justice in the trial (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Bok's scheme to beautify the Pennsylbade the transfer of a Government of vania railroad right of way has been ficer or employe from a statutory roll rudely disturbed by the railroad offito a lump sum appropriation roll, Mr. cials, who have ordered the section men by his direction. "Country Beautiful" crusade

Mr. Bok had caused a profusion of rose bushes to be planted in the deep cut between Overbrook and Narberth, These began to bloom recently and the place was transformed into a bower of beauty.

Announcement by Attorney General McReynolds that United States Attorney McNab's resignation has not yet been acted upon, and that McNab's successor has not yet been chosen. But the railroad officials saw a menac in the flowers. They feared the engi-neers might mistake the red roses for danger signals and stop their trains. the order to mow the rose

McReynolds Confers On Railroad Case

Attorney General McReynolds an nounced today that the Department of Justice is conferring with attorneys of the Union Pacific railroad and preparisg to draw up a decree for the approval of the Supreme Court, fixing the method by which the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific shall be dissolved.

Mr. McReynolds refused to discuss the details of the proposed agreement, or to say whether it involved, as orig-inally proposed, a transfer of the Union Pacific's holdings in the Southern Pacific to the Pennsylvania Railroad in return for the latter's holdings in the Baltimore and Ohio.

IS MADE BY M'NAB

Kahn to Push Investigation of Accusations of Delay in Caminetti-Diggs Trials.

McREYNOLDS IS SILENT

Clayton Announces Meeting of Judiciary Board of House Thursday Afternoon.

sent on the Caminetti case late this

accepted by wire late today, and that

to be saved so far as possible by accepting McNab's resignation, but it is coar over the delay revoking the order for the postponement of the cases. Congressman William Raker of Cali-

fornia is said to have been offered the United States District Attorneyship to succeed McNab. Raker, it is rumored, is later to be made a Federal judge, is to be named in order to show that the Administration means business.

Mr. McNab in San Francisco isunched and attack on the Department of a new attack on the Department of Justice today saying that bail had been improperly ordered in the cases of six The Developments.

Other developments of the day included: Calling of a hearing by the House Ju-

diciary Committee on Thursday afternoon, to consider the Kahn and Hinemeeting being likely to take on the nature of an investigation. The receiving at the White House of

the Department of Justice in the trial of Caminetti and Maury Diggs for alleged violation of the "white slave"

The involving of the name of Secretary of the Interior Lane in the West-Wage War on Roses tary of the Interior Lane in the Western Fuel Company case postponement. Mr. Lane having forwarded a letter PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Edward asking delay to the Attorney General. Announcement by Congressman Julius Kahn that he intends to push the esolution demanding investigation by the House, because "the Caminetti case is a basic one as concerns prosecut'ons under the Mann act.

Announcement by Attorney General McReynolds that United States Attorney

Returns to Charge.

Mr. McNab returning to the charge today, attacked the Department of Justice through Assistant Attorney General Harr. Mr. McNab made public corience relating to a third case in addition to the Diggs-Caminetti and the Western Fuel Company cases, in which (Continued on Second Page.)

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Fitzgerald delivered speech in opposition to proposed budget system.

action postponed on Fowler reso appropriatilng \$4,000 for expenses of District veterans attending Gettysburg celebration.

Chairman Clayton announced that the Judiciary Committee would hold hearings on the McNab charges against